Lancaster Farming

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Co. Poultrymen Set Education Meetings

The Lancaster County Poultry Association this week announced three educational meetings to be held in January and February. The speakers and places of meeting are as follows

January 30 – **Business and Management.** Speakers· Herb Jordan and Homer Bixler Entertainment and refreshments are part of this meeting The meeting will be held at the Lititz Recreation Center.

February 13 – **Marketing? What is your marketing strategy?** Speakers· Kermit Birth and Larry Yeager. Refreshments will be served and this meeting is also to be held at the Lititz Recreation Center

February 27 – **Trends.** Speakers· Sam Berenson and Richard I Ammon. Entertainment and refreshments will be served and the meeting will hopefully be held in the new Farm & Home Center building

All meetings are scheduled to begin at 7.45-p.m.

According to Claude Hess, Committee chairman, Berks, Lebanon and York Counties will also be invited to attend these meetings.

Persuading People To Accept New Methods Of Farming Needed

WASHINGTON, D.C. — An agricultural economist from Kansas State University urged last week that the Social Sciences be given greater emphasis in the college agricultural curriculum.

Social science is a necessary part of professional education in agriculture, said Dr. John Sjo, because the great problems of today are so deeply rooted in social, economic, cultural, and political behavior.

Sjo spoke at a Conference on Undergraduate Teaching in Agronomy. The 2-day event is held in connection with the meetings of the American Society of Agronomy, Crop Science Society of America, and the Soil Science Society of America.

Sjo called the world food shortage one of the great problems facing mankind today He

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Farm Calendar

Wednesday, January 3, 1968

3-5 — Northeastern Weed Control Conference, Hotel Commodore, New York City.

Thursday, January 4

2.00 p.m. — Southeastern Pa. Nursery Meeting, Presidential Apts., City Line & Schuylkill Expressway, Phila.

4 30 p m. — Vo-Ag teachers meeting at Pequea Valley High School.

8:00 p.m. — Lancaster County Poultry Directors Meet at the Farm Credit Bldg.

Research study cow with head in air-conditioned enclosure. At 85° F, test cows produced only 75 percent of normal; when heads and necks were in enclosures cooled to 60° F, production shot to 91 percent of normal.

"Cool-Headed" Cows Give More Milk, Study Shows

Cows that keep "cool heads" during long, hot summers give more milk than cows that do not, a U.S. Department of Agriculture study shows

In tests, cows gave 15 to 20 percent more milk when their heads and necks were held in enclosures cooled to 60 degrees F. than when they were housed in an 85 degree F. barn. This study of how various temperatures affect milk production in hot climates was conducted by agricultural engineer G LeRoy Hahn of USDA's Agricultural Research Service, in cooperation with the University of Missouri, Columbia.

Previous ARS research shows that cool, pleasant environments benefit milk production Most dairymen hesitate to air condition their barns, however, because of high installation, operating, and maintenance costs.

Reduced cost is the main advantage from cooling only cows' heads and necks to reduce milk production losses in hot weather. It is less expensive to cool a relatively small enclosure than to air condition an entire barn And cooling only the air within the enclosure presents no dust, odor, or ammonia accumulation problems — as are associated with recirculated air — since ventilating fans can operate normally in the rest of the barn.

Hahn became interested in this alternative to total air conditioning after learning that "zone" or "snout" cooling had increased hog production. His tests were carried out in the Missouri Climatic Laboratory on the University campus

To measure the effects on milk production of cooling cows' heads and necks and providing them with cool air to breath, Mr. Hahn first determined milk production levels of 10 Holstein cows by placing them in a room cooled to 65 degrees He then confined the cows with their heads and necks in individual air-conditioned enclosures. Temperatures within the enclosures could be varied from that of the room. During all tests, room temperature was 85 degrees

By regulating the temperature in the enclosures, the engineer learned that·

When cows breathed air warmed to room temperatures —85 degrees—milk production declined to 75 percent of what

(Continued on Page 7)

Local Hogmen To Start Self-Help Program Jan. 1

A voluntary self-help program to increase the profits of hog producers is scheduled to begin January 1, 1968

Actively supported by the Lancaster County Swine Producers Association, the program entitled "Nickels For Profit" is designed to unite all local hog farmers into a combined program featuring quality-improvement and product promotion.

Pork producers are being asked to contribute five cents per market hog or two cents per feeder pig when they are sold, whether it be direct, through auction or stockyards

According to John H Henkel, Strasburg R1, the local association has already lined up Vintage Sales Stables, Kunzler & Co, Inc and Ezra W Martin Company to provide the service of collecting the "Profit Nickels"

The five cents deducted from the sale of each hog will be divided as follows

—1 cent to National Livestock and Meat Board,

—3 6 cents to stay in Pennsylvania to support programs on state and county levels.

—.4 cent to National Pork Producers to support national program.

The program is entirely producer financed and controlled Only active hogmen may serve on state and national boards of directors, so both program and program spending is completely in the hands of hog farmers.

In stressing the importance of this program, Henkel said it should be noted that only hog producers have any say in the program and it is on a voluntary basis "Should you decide against investing in the profit-future of your hog business, simply notify your buyer that you're not cooperating and your nickels will be returned," he said. "But," he added, "we sincerely hope all producers will support this program. If it does not get going this time, it will take a long time to get started again"

The local pork association has about 100 members.

City Representation Now Provided In Conservation Plan

Harrisburg — For the first time in Pennsylvania history, soil and water conservation planning will become a joint responsibility of urban and rural areas throughout the state

City representation now is provided under a new law (House Bill 1511) which was signed by Governor Raymond P. Shafer December 19

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said the new law "recognizes the mounting problems of soil and water needs for our expanded population and strengthens the state's efforts to conserve these natural resources for all people, now and in the future."

Under provisions of the new law, urban representation is mandatory at local and state levels.

Local boards in each of Pennsylvania's 64 conservation dis-

(Continued on Page 5)

Rear view of head enclosures in research project, showing flexible seal around cow's necks. Room temperature outside enclosure is about 85° F.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

December 29, 1967

CATTLE 1500 — Compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers uneven, steady to 50c lower; cows steady to 50c higher; bulls steady; Supply included an estimated 50% slaughter steers, and 30% cows & bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Load Choice & Prime 1250 lbs 27.25; Choice 1050-1325 lbs. 26-27 25; mixed Good & Choice 1000-1250 lbs 25 60-26 60, couple loads mixed Good & Choice 1300-1350 lbs 25-25 25; Good 950-1325 lbs 23 75-26 10, Standard 950-1200 lbs 21 50 23 75; several 1100-1400 lbs 20 60-22.

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 17 50-19 25, few head 19 35-19 85; Cutter 16 50-18 25; Canner & low-Cutter 14 50-16 50, load Utility & Commercial beef breed cows 15.75-17 75

BULLS — Choice 25-26, few head 26 10-26 25; Good 22 50-25; Utility & Commercial 22-25 25, individual 2130 lb Utility 26 25

FEEDER STEERS — Around 50 head Good & Choice 1025-1225 lbs with Good slaughter flesh 24 10-24 85

CALVES 300 — Vealers $3-5 higher Closing sales Vealers Choice 47-49 50, four head Choice & Prime 50 50-53, Good 43-50-47 50; Standard 38-43, Utility 35-38 50, Cull 95-115 lbs 29-33, Cull 70-90 lbs 23-28

HOGS 1150 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c higher, instances 50c higher on US 1-2 Closing sales Barrows & gilts US 1-2 190-220 lbs 20 50-21; 14 head US 1, 205-235 lbs 21 50-22, US 1-3 185-240 lbs 19 25-20, US 2-3 190 260 lbs 18 60-19 25

SHEEP 100 — Wooled lambs

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

December 27, 1967

CATTLE 622 — Compared to Tuesday, slaughter steers uneven, steady to 50c lower; cows steady to strong; bulls scarce, mostly steady. Supply included 29 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1050-1325 lbs 26 00-27.-35; mixed Good and Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 25 60-26 60; Good 950-1325 lbs 23 75-26.10, Standard 950-1200 lbs 21 50-23.75, several 1100 1400 lbs 20 60-22 00

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 17.50-19 25, few head 19 35-19 85; Cutter 16 50-18 25, Canner and low-Cutter 14 50-16 50; load Utility and Commercial beef breed cows 15.75-17 75.

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

December 26, 1967

CATTLE 552 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers strong to 50c higher; cows 25-50c higher; bulls about steady. Supply included 33% cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1300 lbs 27-28.35, few head high-Choice & Prime 28 50-29.10; high-Good to low-Choice 26.25-27 35; Good 900-1300 lbs. 24-26 50; Standard to low-Good 22 75-24 50.

COWS — Utility & high-yielding Cutter 17-19; Cutter 15 75-18, Canner & low-Cutter 14.50-16

BULLS — Good 22.75-24 75, couple Choice 25 75-25 85; Utility and Commercial 21 75-23 85.

CALVES 405—Good & Choice vealers $3-5 higher; Cull to Standard 1.50-3 higher.

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

December 28, 1967

CATTLE 940 — Compared to last Thurs, slaughter steers 25-75c lower, instances $1 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower, instances $1.25 lower on early sales of Utility, most late sales Canner & Cutter 50c lower; bulls uneven, Good & Choice steady to 50c lower, Utility & Commercial mostly steady, although few 1600-2100 lbs 50c higher. Supply included 41 percent cows

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs 25.75-27 35, few high-Choice & Prime 1075-1325 lbs 27.25-27 85, couple 28-10-28.25; around a load Choice & Prime 1320-1500 lbs. 25 25-27.25; high-Good to low-Choice 25 25-26 25, Good 850-1250 lbs. 24-25 75, few sales 23 50-24; Standard to low-Good 21 50-24

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 16 50-17 85, few head 18-18 35; Cutter 15 25-17; Canner & low-Cutter 14.25-15 50

BULLS — Choice 25-26 25; Good 22 75-24 75; Utility and Commercial 22 50-25.10, several 1600-2100 lbs 25 50-27 25

CALVES 393 — Vealers uneven, Standard to Choice $2-3 higher, Cull and Utility steady to $2 higher

VEALERS — Choice 44-47; Good 42 50-45; Standard 39-43; Utility 33-38; Cull 95-115 lbs. 26 50-32; Cull 70-90 lbs. 21.50-28.

COWS

December 27, 1967

Receipt of 88 head of cows, 2 bulls and 2 heifers sold lower. Fresh Cows, Holstein 400-620; Guernseys 275-300; Other breeds 325-375; Bulls 165-250; Heifers 175-245.

HOGS

December 26, 1967

Receipts totaled 797 head. Retail 21-22 75; Wholesale, No. 1-3 19 75-20 25; Heavyweights 18 50-19 50, Sows 12-14 50.

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold steady to 50 lower. Slaughter heifers were steady to 25 lower. Cows advanced 50-75, while bulls were unchanged. In the carlot dressed meat trade at Chicago, steer beef sold steady to 50 higher, advance on Choice Choice heifer beef steady to 50 higher, Good steady to 50 lower. Cow beef 1.00-1.50 higher.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

Closing Bids as of Thursday, December 28, 1967

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
January '68		18.90	
February	26.50	18.82	
March		18.75	2.06
April	24.90	18.87	2.17
May		19.25	2.49
June	25.00	19.75-n	
July	25.25	20.25	
August	25.62	19.97-n	
September	25.80	19.60-n	
October	25.75		
November			2.28

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend: Cattle are steady; Hogs are steady and Potatoes are lower

Robert K. Rohrer

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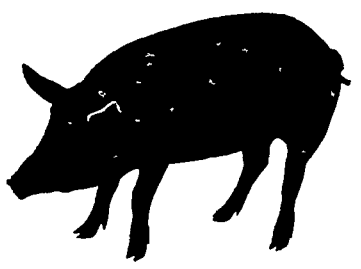

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey Weekly Review

LIVE HENS

Prices of light hens unchanged. Demand generally light as most processors closed until middle of next week. Offerings fully adequate for limited needs with advance bookings often heavy. Offerings of heavy type very light and generally short of a fair call. Prices paid at farm: Light Hens 3-4½, mostly 4 4½c. Heavy Hens TFEWR.

Fogelsville

December 26, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Pullets 11½-31½, mostly 22-31½; Roasters 11-30½, mostly 20 30½; Ducks 16-35, mostly 24-32; Drakes 22½-44, mostly 40-44; Geese 27-39½, mostly 35-39½; Tom Turkeys 15-19½, mostly 17-19; Hen Turkeys 24-31, mostly 24-26; Rabbits 36-49, mostly 44-49; Guineas 80-97½; Pigeons (per pair) 97½-1.80, mostly 97½-1.05.

Total coops sold: 324.

Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

fully steady on Tues., although sharply higher on Wednesday's extremely small supply. Ewes fully steady.

WOOLED LAMBS—On Tues Choice 70-95 lbs. 24-25, on Wed. few head of Good & Choice 65-85 lbs. 24 50-27.50.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility & Good 5-8.

Eastern Shore Exchange Weekly Review

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 13.97 cents per pound this week on this short three-day week Prices paid ranged from a high of 14 5 cents a pound on Wed and Thurs to a low of 13 cents per pound on Tues. Sales for the week totaled 825,900 head up 38,300 head from last week.

Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

BULLS — Choice 25 25-26 10, few Good 23.50-24 10, individual Utility 2130 lbs. 26 25.

FEEDER STEERS — Around 50 head Good and Choice 1025-1225 lbs. with Good slaughter flesh 24 10-24 85.

CALVES 118 — Vealers $3 00-5 00 higher.

VEALERS — Choice 47.00-49.-50, four head Choice and Prime 50 50-53 00; Good 43 50 47 50; Standard 38 00-43 00; Utility 35 - 00-38 50; Cull 95-115 lbs. 29 00-33.00; Cull 70-90 lbs 23.00 28 00.

HOGS 459 — This is the largest hog receipts in the history of the Lancaster Auction Barrows and gilts steady to 25c lower, least decline — US 1 and 2 grades.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2, 190-220 lbs 20 50-21 00 14 head US 1, 205-235 lbs. 21.50-22 00. US 1-3, 185-240 lbs. 19.25-20.00. US 2-3, 190-260 lbs. 18.60-19.25.

SHEEP 14 — Few Good and Choice 65-85 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 24.50-27.50.

Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

VEALERS — Choice 47-49; Good 43-46; Standard 37 50-42, Utility 32.50-38; Cull 95-115 lbs 29-33; Cull 70-90 lbs. 24.50-31

HOGS 440 — Barrows & gilts steady to 75c lower. US 1, 195-225 lbs 20 50-20 85; one 7 head lot 205 lbs. 22: US 1-2 190-250 lbs. 20-20 35; US 1-3 190-260 lbs. 19 35-19.85, US 2-3 250-260 lbs. 18 60-18.75

SHEEP 31 — Wooled lambs strong to mostly $1 higher.

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 75-100 lbs. 26-28, Good 24-26.

Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

Receipts 19,300, compared with 21,800 last week and 20,100 last year. Twelve market receipts 125,100 compared with 145,400 last week and 122,100 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1350 lbs. Yield Grade 3 and 4 27 25-27 75, three loads 28 00, on Tuesday. High Choice and Prime 1100-1400 lbs 26 50-27 25. Choice 950-1350 lbs Yield Grade 2 to 4 25 50-26 75, largely 25 50-26.50 at mid-week, Mixed Good and Choice 950-1300 lbs. 24.75-25.75, Good 23.00-25 - 00, mostly 23 00-24.75, Standard and Low Good 21 00-23.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 950-1050 lbs Yield Grade 3 and 4 26.00-26 25, six loads at latter price on Tuesday. Choice 850-1025 lbs. Yield Grade 2 to 4 24 75-26.00, Mixed Good and Choice 24.00-25.00, Good 22.00-24 25, Standard and Low Good 20.00-22 00.

COWS — Late sales Utility and Commercial 15.50-17.25, High Yielding Utility 17.50-17.-75, Canner and Cutter 14.75-16.-50.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20 00-22.50.

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, December 25th to Friday, December 29th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex Fcy. Lg		33½	30½-31½	31-31½	30½
Fcy. Lg		33	30-31	30½-31	30½
Fcy. Med		28	28	28	27
No 1 Med		27	27	27	27
Pullets		26	25-26	26	25
Peewees		21	21	21	21
Ex Large		33-33½	30½-31½	30½-31	30½
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Lg		35	31½	31½	31
Fcy. Lg		34½	31	31	31
Fcy. Med.		29	29	29	29
Pullets		26	26	26	26
Peewees		21	21	21	21
MIXED					
Standards		30	29	29	28
Checks		22	21-21½	21-21½	21-21½

Trend. Market still unsettled with quite liberal offerings reported for next week

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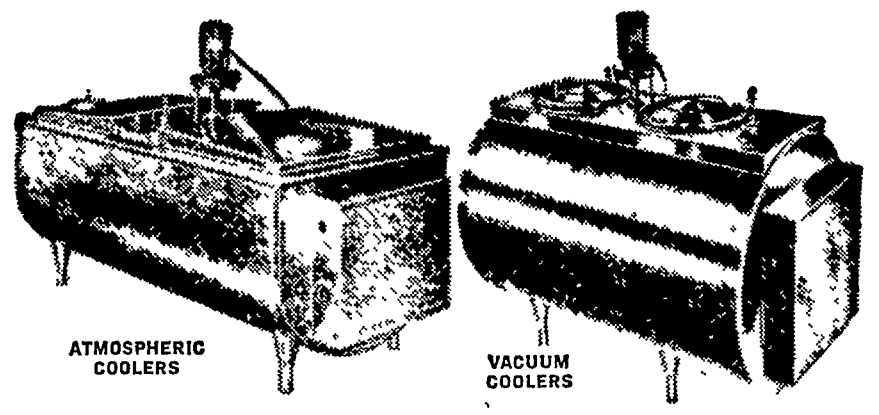

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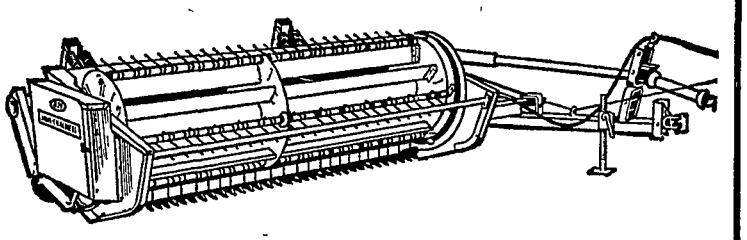

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From Where We Stand . . .

"Nickels For Profit"

The voluntary, self-help program being initiated January 1, 1968, by the Lancaster County Pork Producers Association to improve pork quality and promote their product is a "happening" that is commendable and worth noting by other segments of the farm industry.

The program calls for farmers to contribute 5 cents per market hog and 2 cents per feeder pig when they are sold. These small donations when lumped together through the cooperative effort of every producer (from the man who fattens only 6 hogs a year to the largest producer) will have a resounding effect on both the producing and marketing of pork.

And with all the negative attitudes being circulated in farm circles these days, this program shows some of the other kind of thinking which provides refreshing relief.

This program, as outlined in our lead story this week, deserves the support of every person connected with the pork industry — every hogman in the county, every sales organization that obtains part of its livelihood from the hog and every pork packer in the county.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Proposed Beltway Poses Need For Consideration Of Land Conservation

The proposed beltway around Lancaster City has been getting a lot of discussion lately. Mostly, though, the farm side, from an over-all conservation point of view, has not been considered. At least not seriously enough.

Certainly, all the routes contain some of the best farmland in Lancaster County. And regardless of the one chosen, some farmers are going to be snoved from their home and farm business For these families we are concerned

And yet, if we must have a Southern Beltway, it looks like B North would be best and C would be the least desirable.

Of the total, B North takes only 54 percent of Class No. 1 & 2 land and covers 17 percent of Class 4 and over. It also misses some of the obstacles of B and would give Southern Lancaster County just as good access to development possibilities as C

Not only is Route C the least desirable from the farmers view (taking 66 percent class 1 & 2 farmland) but it also poses the greatest threat of hardship to both the city and farm communities in the future.

This Southern Route would cause Lancaster City to spread out farther, eventually making police protection, sewage disposal and installation of water lines more costly and harder to accomplish.

And the pattern of urban development would follow the new beltway, causing more good farmland to be cut into housing projects, leaving many farms too small or taxed at urban rates to continue food production. The farmer who did want to continue would be faced with paying for water and sewage lines passing his road frontage on it's way to serve residents beyond his property.

Although, many city people disregard the need for conserving the best farmland for food production, signs are appearing that the message is getting through. One of the major moves in the right direction is the recent action by Governor Shafer to form an 18-man committee to study the problems and recommend action to preserve agricultural land for agricultural purposes.

Since 1950, Governor Shafer pointed out, Pennsylvania has lost about three million acres of farm land, approximately 20 percent of the state's total agricultural acreage of 17 years ago. Eleven million acres remain in farm land.

Much of the lost acreage was used, he explained, to meet an expanding population's need for housing, highways, industrial and business sites, and recreational facilities.

"While these needs must be satisfied," he added, "we also must recognize the necessity of maintaining food production. Continued diversion of farm acreage to other purposes, if unchecked, will not only threaten food production, but endanger the 900-million dollar agricultural economy of Pennsylvania."

The committee was charged by the Governor with the responsibility of studying "all aspects of this problem and developing a plan for preserving agricultural acreage consistent with the total land requirements of the Commonwealth."

The proposed Southern Beltway around Lancaster would be a good place for this new committee to go to work.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

The Knowledge Explosion

Anthropologists tell us that if we were to construct an imaginary graph of the growth of human knowledge, the bar representing everything man knew up to the steam age would be three inches high. A second bar, representing the gain in knowledge from the steam engine to the atomic bomb, would be 15 inches high. But a third bar, representing the knowledge gained from the atomic age to the present, would have to be higher than the Washington Monument!

— Morris (Minn.) Sun

Farm News This Week

City Representation Now Provided In Conservation Plan — Page 1

Beltway Could Take Up 567 County Acres — Page 9

Local Hogmen To Start Self-Help Program January 1 — Page 1

Maryland Prepares For Foot And Mouth Threat — Page 6

"Cool-Headed" Cows Give More Milk, Study Shows — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
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Weather Forecast

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal The daytime high is expected to be in the 20's in the North section to the 30's in the South. Over-night lows to be in the teens to low 20's. Generally cold through the period. The normal average is 29 low, 34 high.

Precipitation may total greater than one-half inch occurring as rain or snow at the beginning of next week.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

EXTRAVAGANCE!

Lesson for December 31, 1967

Background Scripture: Malachi 3.

Devotional Reading: Matthew 6 19 24.

The doctor had spent his whole professional career in the little French wine growing town. He was known and loved by everyone. Someone estimated that two-thirds of the population of the town had been delivered by the little physician. The others had been there before he arrived.

Rev. Althouse

He was not a man of considerable means, for often they could not pay him for his services, or if they did, it might be eggs or vegetables, sometimes a chicken or small roast. When he announced his retirement, therefore, the people of the village decided that there ought to be some token of appreciation. Since almost everyone was engaged in growing grapes and producing wine, it was decided that a large barrel would be placed in the town square and everyone would contribute a pitcherfull for it.

No One Will Notice

In a few days the barrel was full and the town turned out for the presentation. Taking the barrel to the doctor's house, the mayor made a long and elaborate speech. From now on, whenever the doctor sipped his wine, he was to think of the gratitude of his fellow-citizens.

When everyone had wished him well and gone home, the doctor sat before the fire, took a dipper, and sampled the contents of the barrel. A strange expression crept over his face as he swished the liquid about in his mouth and swallowed it: it tasted . . . like . . . water? He took another sip: . . . it . . . WAS . . . WATER! In fact, IT WAS A WHOLE BARREL OF WATER!

Confused, the doctor called the mayor, the mayor called the council, and the council met in closed session. At last, the mayor and the council stood shamefacedly before him. Eyes cast down, the mayor tried to explain: apparently everyone had felt that he did not have enough to spare and no one would notice a little water in so much wine!

My Little Share

Often we are asked to imagine the state of our churches, our communities, our world, if everyone else were no more generous than ourselves. The above story shows what did happen because everyone thought alike: No one will miss my little share! The saddest aspect of this parable is not that the doctor received no wine, but that the barrel of water stood as a glaring symbol of the people's ingratitude.

It was this same kind of ingratitude that Malachi attacked when he spoke to the people of Jerusalem: "Will man rob God? Yet you are robbing me. But you say, 'How are we robbing thee?' In your tithes and offerings" The result: "You are cursed with a curse, for you are robbing me; the whole nation of you" (Malachi 3:8-9 RSV).

Actually, they sinned against him in two ways: (1) They failed to give him what they owed him; and (2) they demonstrated their lack of faith in him. "Bring the full tithes into the storehouse . . . and thereby put me to the test", (Malachi 3:10 RSV): If they really trusted in him to provide their needs, they would not hold back on their gifts. Stinginess toward God is a declaration of mistrust, an insult to his providence.

Never Too Generous

I have never been in financial difficulties because I was too generous. When finances have been tight, it has been a matter of my own self-indulgence. Nor have I ever heard of a church that had to close its doors because it shared too much with those beyond the walls of the church. I have known of churches that "went under" because of building too lavishly, but never because of missions or benevolences.

God is an extravagant giver: He gave his dearest possession. How do you say "thank you" for a gift like that . . . except to join him in giving extravagantly of yourself?

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Go To Church Sunday

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Evaluate Insurance Coverage . . .

For the past decade I have included this item in my column at least once a year, but it seems just as important each year Farm buildings should be insured for their replacement value and not their original cost. With the increasing costs of labor and materials many insurance figures may not be enough to replace the structure in order to continue operating Consult with your insurance agent to be certain you have the proper coverage.

To Kill Rodents . . .

The weather conditions have chased most of the rats and mice from the fields into the buildings. Only poor management will allow them to stay there and increase their population. They will destroy feed and food, carry diseases, and are a fire hazard in buildings. Before the winter goes any further join others in your community and get rid of the rats. Poison bait stations will help after a good sanitation program is practiced.

To Improve Management . . .

This is easy to say but very difficult to do; however, it is very important and may mean the difference between success and failure on many farms. Good farm management requires effort, planning, knowledge, skill, and the ability to get things done on time. The proper management of both labor and capital is essential for a successful farm operation. Farmers are urged to spend time planning, learning, and evaluating their enterprises and practices. "Pencil pushing" often returns more than the scoop shovel or the pitch fork

We're sending you a special delivery of our warmest wishes for a New Year that's happy, healthy and prosperous for you and yours.

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Lancaster Farming Ads Pay!

● City Representation

(Continued from Page 1)

tricts now will have seven members, instead of five as in the past. The new boards will include four farmer directors, two urban directors, and one county commissioner.

The membership of the State Soil and Water Conservation Commission also will be increased. The new commission will comprise four farmer members and two urban members in addition to the Secretary of Agriculture who serves as commission chairman, the Secretary of the Department of Forests and Waters, and the dean of the College of Agriculture at The Pennsylvania State University. District directors and commission members all serve without pay

This increased representation will give soil and water conservation districts a broader base from which to guide, develop, activate and coordinate programs, Secretary Bull said

An ex-GI who was plenty unhappy at being ordered around in the Army was filling out an income tax blank, he came to the part marked "Do not write in this space" Incensed at this limitation on his personal liberty, he penciled in the forbidden space "I will write where I darn please."

Something To Sell?

Try a Classified Ad In Lancaster Farming

● Persuading People

(Continued from Page 1)

noted that most of the agronomists attending the conference "have the technical knowledge to probably double the crop yields of the world"

"But this is not occurring," he said. "Even in those underdeveloped nations where there has been the greatest concentration of technology and effort to increase yields, the results have been most distressing . . because we do not know how to persuade people to accept new methods rapidly enough to solve the food problem"

Sjo cited these examples:

—Farmers in one underdeveloped country refused to use new steel plows which required the use of two hands because they were accustomed to using only one hand on the plow and the other to guide the bullock

—A productive variety of rice cannot be introduced to part of Nepal because it would require a new threshing technique In Nepal, threshing is a family undertaking involving social and ritual as well as mechanical activities.

—Running water in houses is not accepted in some countries because the village well is a social center, as well as a source of water.

Some of our other important problems — seeking peace among men, coping with man-made changes in our environment, and securing equal opportunities for all — involve an understanding of the fundamentals of human behavior, not only among social scientists, but by all educated men, he added

Sjo noted that teams of researchers representing several disciplines are working on problems of much smaller dimensions at almost every agricultural experiment station in the country

"For effective team research, it is insufficient to bring together even the most eminent economist, soil scientist, and crop scientist to solve a problem unless each has a basic understanding and appreciation of the other's specialities," he said.

Historically, agricultural social scientists have been expected to have a basic understanding of production technology before they could effectively work with their production colleagues in research efforts, he said

Since so many production problems in agriculture today are behavioral centered, Sjo suggested that all members of the research team have some educational experience in social science.

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Maryland Prepares For Foot And Mouth Threat

(A Special Report from The University of Maryland)

Maryland may very well be the first place where Foot and Mouth disease breaks out if and when it crosses the Atlantic Ocean from England, says a University of Maryland veterinarian.

Dr Robert Hammond, Extension veterinarian says, "We do not believe it is a matter of IF it comes, but only WHEN it comes to the United States

More than 280,000 head of livestock have already been destroyed in Great Britain during the recent outbreak and the disease is still not under control

The United States Department of Agriculture has sent 12 veterinarians to England for 30 to 90 days to help control the outbreak and gain experience which will help keep the disease from gaining a foothold if it is introduced into the U S

With International airports in the state and just outside her borders, Maryland is in the unenviable position of being one of the first stopping off places for the virus if it is carried on shoes or clothing of visitors from England

But Maryland is ready!

State and federal livestock health veterinarians have mapped strategy for knocking the virus dead in its tracks as soon as it is reported.

For quite some time, Dr Hammond reports, veterinarians have been holding emergency drills on eradication procedures Federal and state livestock health officials meet and set up mock emergencies to test their plans

But here is where a hitch might develop, Dr Hammond cautions

He urges farmers and livestock handlers to report, immediately, any disease that might be Foot and Mouth.

When an animal comes down with Foot and Mouth, one of the first things you will see is foaming at the mouth This is caused by the blisters that form on the inside of the cheeks and on the tongue. Blisters will also be seen around the nose and between the toes of split-hooved animals.

"If the disease is reported immediately, we are ready to swing into action" Dr. Hammond says, "If Foot and Mouth can be spotted and wiped out before it has a chance to spread, it may not become a major problem here as it has in England"

The disease is caused by one of the smallest viruses known Foot and Mouth is highly contagious to most of the cloven-footed animals — cattle, sheep, goats, deer, buffalo, and antelope Seven types of the virus are known.

While the death rate may be low, the disease affects almost 100 percent of the animals in a herd. Cattle with Foot and Mouth can not eat properly, and may become so lame that they will not walk to feed or water. Sometimes cattle will become so weak that other infections will attack. With very fat or very young animals, the death rate from Foot and Mouth may be high.

"There is no accepted treatment for the disease," says Dr. Hammond. "The infected animal is slaughtered and buried—deep. It's the kind of thing we can't live with."

Book & Martin Cows Record SNF Production

Brattleboro, Vt. — The performance records of Registered Holstein cows in area herds have been listed in an official production testing report from Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Included are levels of solids-not fat (SNF) production for individual animals.

The Holstein Association's testing program includes provisions for determining the SNF nutrients, such as protein, lactose and minerals, found below the creamline of milk. This solids-not-fat output is credited to the lactation records of individual cows, in the same manner as total milk and butterfat production.

Total nutrients testing was started in 1962 by the Holstein Association to provide breeders with another selection tool for improving the over-all performance of cattle in their dairy herds. It is also a useful measure of milk's food value for dairy products processors and homemakers.

The animals and their actual production levels are:

Rearing Maples Ivanhoe Connie 5782893, a three year-old Registered Holstein, has credits of 15,930 lbs milk, 715 lbs. butterfat and 1,426 lbs solids-not-fat in 316 days, Roaring Maples Belle Burke 5134133, a six-year-old, had produced 16,570 lbs, milk, 659 lbs. butterfat and 1,408 lbs solids-not-fat in 291 days, Roaring Maples Ivanhoe Betty 5782892, a three year-old,

(Continued on Page 7)

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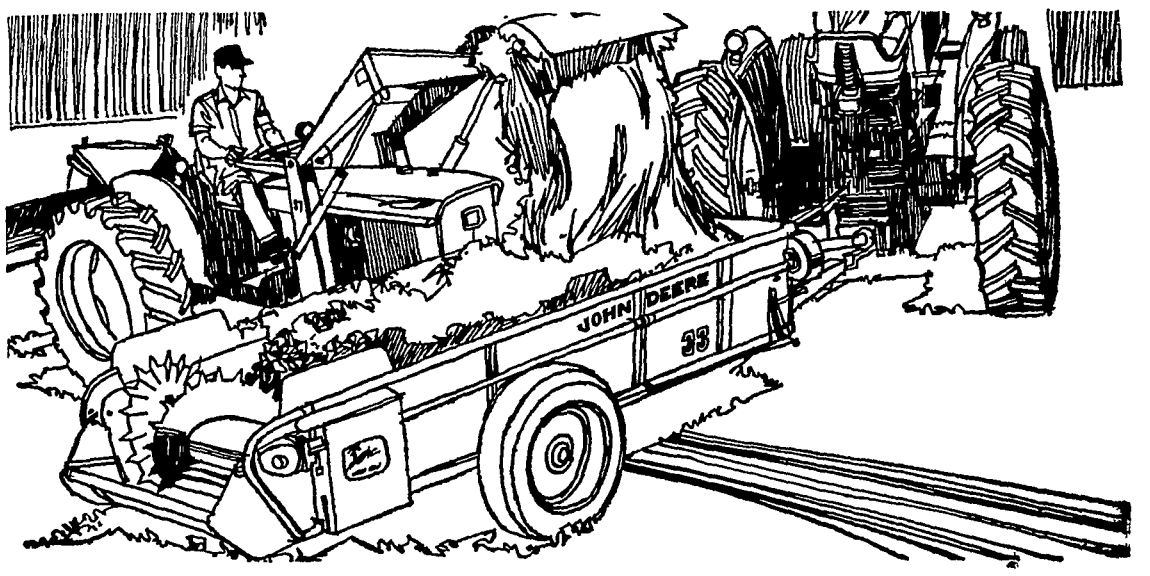

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● Book and Martin

(Continued from Page 6)

had 19,530 lbs. milk, 626 lbs. solids-not-fat in 305 days; Roaring Maples Misty Dean 5639558, a four-year-old, had produced 17,300 lbs. milk, 702 lbs. butterfat and 1,488 lbs. solids-not-fat in 323 days; Roaring Maples Hillmac Della 4429144, a nine-year-old, had produced 16,140 lbs milk, 659 lbs. butterfat and 1,345 lbs. solids-not-fat in 295 days. All are owned by Roy H. and Ruth Book, Ronks.

Also Spring Shade Reflection May 5440971, a four-year-old Registered Holstein, has credits of 21,085 lbs. milk, 806 lbs butterfat and 1,825 lbs solids-not-fat in 365 days; Spring Shade Wallie Joyce 59699247, a three-year-old, had produced 15,250 lbs milk, 585 lbs butterfat and 1,323 lbs solids-not-fat in 300 days Both are owned by Carl L. Martin, Ephrata.

● "Cool-Headed"

(Continued from Page 1)

it was in the 65-degree environment

When cows breathed air cooled to 60 degrees, milk production was 91 percent of normal

When cows breathed air cooled to 50 degrees, milk production was 90 percent of normal

The study's purpose was to increase milk production at a time when the number of milk cows in the United States is decreasing and the population is growing. It is a part of ARS' continuing effort to find more efficient ways of producing food and fiber

Old fishermen never die . . they just smell away

Donald Powell, Strasburg R1 (left) returned last week from West Bend, Wisconsin, where he attended Gehl Company's national sales meeting. With Powell is Joe Ecker, Gehl Sales Manager.

Local Man Attends National Sales Meet

(West Bend, Wisconsin) — Donald Powell, Box 18B, Strasburg R1, returned this week from West Bend, Wis., where he attended Gehl Company's national sales meeting Powell is district sales manager for Gehl farm machinery in this area.

While at the conference, Powell received intensive training on new Gehl products introduced this year, including a new Hay-King mower-conditioner and a silo based high capacity recutter Both items will be sold through franchised Gehl dealers in this area, according to the district sales manager.

The meeting was attended by Gehl sales representatives from throughout the United States and Canada Purpose of the seminar, according to Powell, was to provide new and updated information on the company's expanding and specialized line of farm machinery.

"Our aim is to develop men with broad, specialized knowledge of the farm machinery business, able to apply that knowledge, locally, to the business of farming," Gehl officials said

Joe Ecker, Sales Manager for the 108-year-old Wisconsin based firm said "Today's farmers are intelligent, informed and eager to learn They like to do business with sales representatives they feel are equally so.. and providing highly trained Gehl representatives in each of our sales territories is an obligation to farmers which this company has always taken most seriously"

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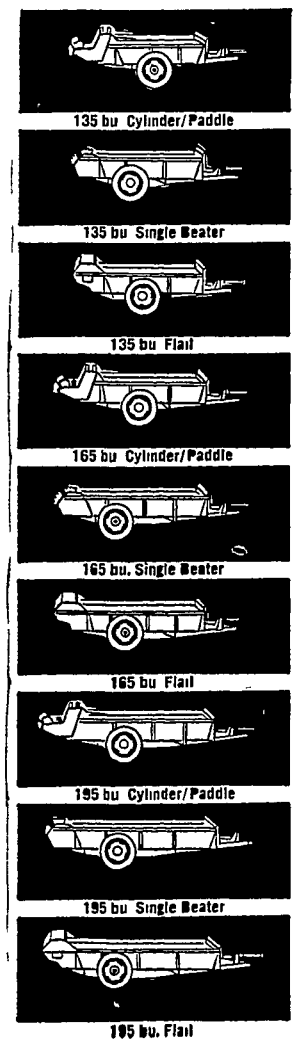

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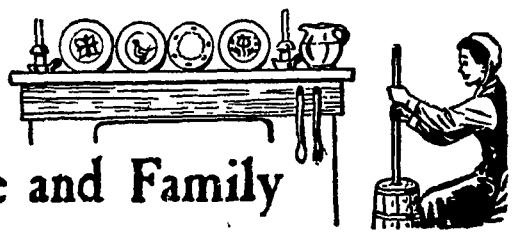
For the Farm Wife and Family



By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPREADS AND DIPS

There is a constant search for ideas for spreads and dips for chips, crackers and vegetables Here are some we hope you'll try and add to your files.

CHEESE 'N' FRANK SPREAD

- 4 cooked frankfurters
- 1 cup (4 oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 4 small sweet pickles, finely chopped
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped onion
- ½ teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon celery salt
- Dash of pepper
- Dairy sour cream
- Hot dog rolls

Grind frankfurters or chop very fine. Add remaining ingredients and moisten to spreading consistency with sour cream Spread mixture on buttered hot dog rolls Makes 1½ cups

HAM & BLUE CHEESE SPREAD

- 1 cup ground cooked ham
- ½ cup crumbled Blue cheese
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 2 tablespoons pickle relish
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 2 teaspoons prepared mustard

Combine all ingredients and mix well Use as is for a sandwich spread or hollow out French rolls, fill with spread and broil until cheese melts The sandwiches may be topped with additional crumbled Blue cheese if desired Makes 1½ cups.

HAMBURGER STROGANOFF DIP

- ¼ pound fresh mushrooms, finely chopped
- ½ cup chopped onion
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ½ teaspoon paprika
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper
- ¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
- ¾ pound chopped beef
- 1 (10½-oz.) can condensed cream of chicken soup
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¾ cup sour cream
- Snipped parsley for garnish

Saute mushrooms, onion and garlic in butter or margarine 5 to 7 minutes, stirring occasionally. Stir in spices. Add meat, cook until it loses pinkness (4 to 5 min). Stir in soup. Blend cornstarch with small amount of liquid and add to meat mixture. Cook, stirring over medium heat until mixture thickens and begins to bubble. Cool; when ready to serve, heat well; stir in sour cream. Heat again but do not boil. Garnish with chopped parsley. Serve with assorted crackers. Makes about 4½ cups.

CHEDDAR CHEESE & CRAB MEAT SPREAD

- 1 can (7¾ oz.) crab meat, drained and flaked
- 1 cup (8-oz.) shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 medium tomato, diced
- ½ cup coarsely chopped cucumber
- 2 tablespoons dairy sour cream
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ⅛ teaspoon pepper

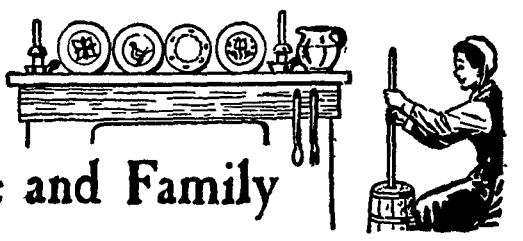
Combine ingredients, mixing well. Use as a sandwich spread as is, or spread on buns and broil Top with additional shredded cheese if desired. Makes 2½ cups.

CURRY DIP

- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1 teaspoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon prepared horseradish

(Continued on Page 12)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Good Design In House Accessories

A well-designed accessory for the home is practical, beautiful, and a joy to own and use.

One key to good design in an accessory is honesty. This includes trueness of form, texture, and creative expression.

An accessory should be functional.

It should meet your needs with ease, maximum efficiency, and minimum care. And the design should be beautiful.

The line, form, texture, or color of the accessory should be in harmony with other objects in the room

Storing Bread Properly

You can store bread for several days without having it get moldy.

Conditions favorable for bread molds are warm temperatures, moisture and oxygen.

Bread molds produce undesirable changes in flavor and appearance but are not harmful.

Bread will remain fresh for two or three days if the original wrapper is kept intact When opened, it will remain fresh for several days if stored in a dry, ventilated bread box.

You can store bread up to a week in a refrigerator. After a week the texture will change and the flavor becomes stale.

If necessary, you can keep bread in your freezer for long periods of time.

Check Pockets In Clothes To Be Cleaned

When you take garments to your drycleaner, remember he's not responsible for the loss of articles left in the pockets Carefully check all pockets before you take garments to be cleaned.

A Tip For Preparing Pot Roasts

Savory beef pot roast is a satisfying dinner dish and it's also easy on the budget. But you

(Continued on Page 10)

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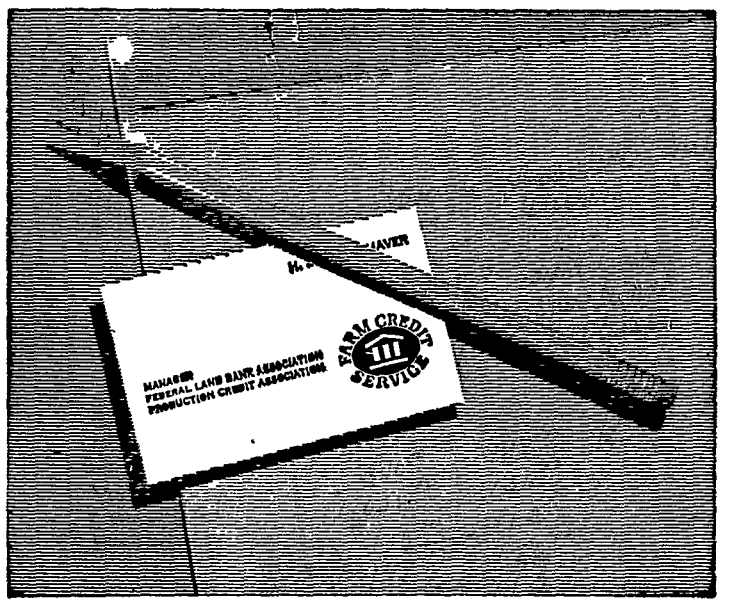

Two important things when borrowing money

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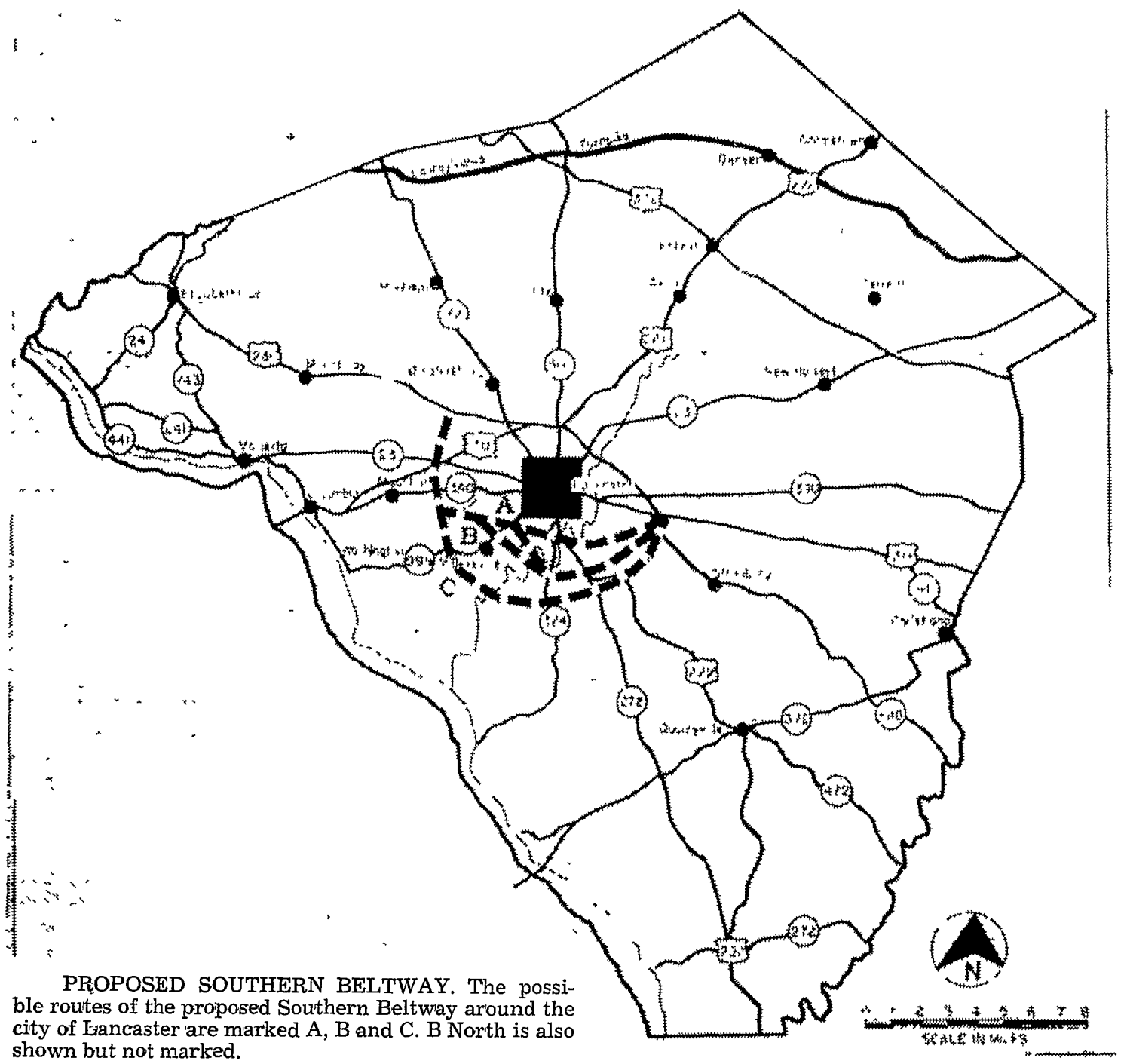

PROPOSED SOUTHERN BELTWAY. The possible routes of the proposed Southern Beltway around the city of Lancaster are marked A, B and C. B North is also shown but not marked.

Beltway Could Take Up To 567 County Acres

The proposed Southern Beltway to be built around the city of Lancaster could take up to 567 acres of county land depending on which of the four routes is chosen.

But according to Orval Bass, of the U. S Soil Conservation Service, of more importance to the Lancaster County Farm Community is the percentage of the best farm land that would be taken in each case.

(A) Land class No 1 & 2, 55 percent; Land class No. 3, 36 percent; Land class No. 4 & over, 10 percent; Total acres, 428

(B) Land class No 1 & 2, 55 percent; Land class No. 3, 27 percent; Land class 4 & over, 18 percent, Total acres, 482.

(B North) Land class No. 1 & 2, 54 percent; Land class No. 3, 29 percent; Land class No. 4 & over, 17 percent; Total acres, 498

(C) Land class No. 1 & 2, 66 percent; Land class No. 3, 21 percent; Land class No. 4 & over, 11 percent, Total acres, 567

All of the land that would be taken out of farm production by each of the four routes was rated according to its productivity.

The survey shows that Route C would take the most of the best farm land while Route B North would take the least. Also, B North would include nearly the most class 4 and over land having only 1 percent less of this type land than Route B.

HAPPY NEW YEAR

The directors, officers and employees extend sincere wishes for a Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year to you and yours.

THE Conestoga NATIONAL Bank
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More farmers each month prefer to buy their

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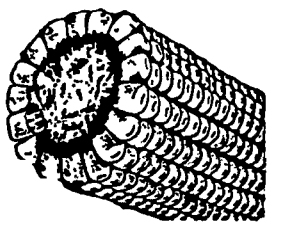

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Flower Grower Survey Scheduled For Early January

Harrisburg — Commercial flower growers in Pennsylvania will participate in a 23-state annual survey of the industry in early January.

The State Crop Reporting Service says growers will be asked for 1967 figures on production and sales volume of carnations, roses, chrysanthemums, gladioli and foliage plants, and their intentions for 1968 production of these crops.

The questionnaire will be sent to commercial growers who grow and sell $2,000 worth or more of cut flowers and nursery products in a year Results will be published in mid-April by the US Department of Agriculture's Statistical Reporting Service.

The annual survey began in 1964 with 11 states and was increased to 23 states in 1966 Pennsylvania has continuously been the most important cut flower producing state in the northeast In 1966 the crop had a wholesale value of $11,802,000.

● Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 8)

don't always have to prepare it the same way

For variety in preparing a pot roast, use liquids other than water Tomato juice is a good choice. After you've browned the meat in a little hot fat, add tomato juice or tomato sauce diluted with water. For extra flavor, add soy sauce, Worchestershire sauce, or chopped onions to the liquid.

Cover the pan with a tight-fitting lid and simmer until meat is done

Long, slow cooking is essential for a tasty pot roast that will please your family

Ice Cream And More Ice Cream

The average American eats twenty-three quarts of ice cream each year. He eats it in cones, sodas, sundaes, and banana splits To keep the record, you would need to eat a pint of ice cream each week.

After-Tax Incomes Of Persons On Farms Will Not Likely Improve

Prospects for 1968 net farm income in the United States to total about the same as 1967 were detailed in a speech delivered recently by chairman Rex F. Daly of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture's Outlook and Situation Board.

Speaking at the opening session of the Department's annual national Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D.C., Mr. Daly noted that record output and declining prices this year and a continued rise in costs have combined to reduce 1967 net income about 10 percent from the previous year's high average.

"Looking to next year, supplies of farm products will continue large, but prices received in general are expected to strengthen from reduced levels this fall," he said. He added that some increase in government payments to farmers is also anticipated.

Accordingly, he forecast a gain in gross farm income for 1968, "perhaps by around a billion dollars."

"But production expenses will continue to increase and may largely offset the gain," he added.

Thus farmers' income will not keep pace with expected gains in the rest of the economy. Net income per farm, however, is expected to increase in 1968, compared with a small decline this year. Mr. Daly also said that after-tax incomes of persons on farms will likely improve next year.

This year's realized net farm income is expected to total $14¾ billion, down from $16.4 billion in 1966. "Despite expanding demand, supply increases in 1967 were large enough to reduce prices received by farmers in January-September by 5 percent from year-earlier levels," Mr. Daly said.

He reported that, with commodity program changes, planted acreage for 1968 wheat and feed grain crops may be about 10 percent smaller than this year. However, he said there is little basis for expecting overall crop output next year to change much in total.

"Large feed supplies and prospective feed-price relationships point to the possibility of larger supplies of slaughter hogs later in 1968, increased output of broilers, and generally heavier feeding of all species, including beef and dairy cattle," he said. Thus, he predicted that output of livestock products next year will at least equal the record production of 1967

Mr. Daly said a rise in retail food prices is likely next year. Marketing and processing charges will continue to increase and farm prices of foods are expected to rise modestly. He put the rise in retail food prices at "perhaps 2 to 3 percent." A 1 percent increase has been estimated for this year, due to an increase in prices of food eaten away from home.

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Laboratory of Vitamin Technology

Chicago reports that chicks fed from egg to 8 weeks with 1% KELP MEAL in Good Quality Feed showed 5% GREATER WEIGHT GAIN on 2½% LESS FEED.

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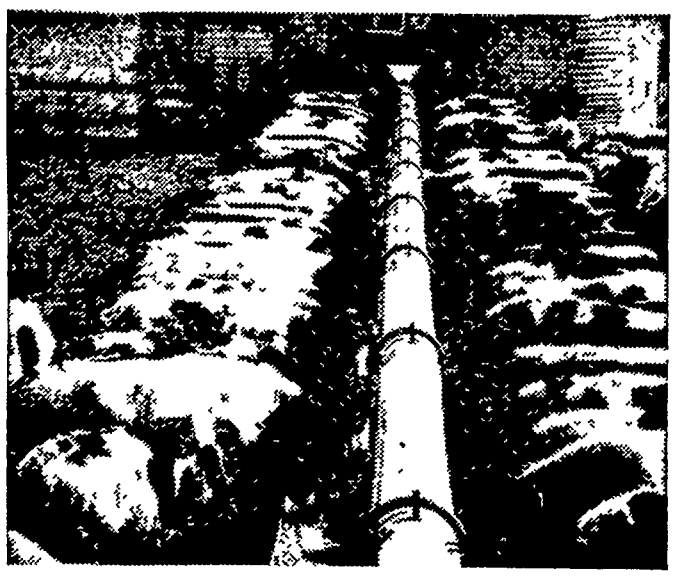

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FRIDAY, JAN. 5, 1968

Sale of Farm Equipment, Tractors, Tools and Machinery
Located in Lincoln, Pa., Rt. 322
one mile North of Ephrata at the
Garden Spot Equipment Auction, Inc.

For Information Call the following numbers
Area 717 733-7917 665-4806
Area 717 626-5244 354-5099

FEEDER PIG SALE

Saturday, January 6, 1968

2½ miles South of Bethel from US 22 and 6 miles North of Myerstown, Pa., along US 501.

300 to 350 — 40 to 60 lb. Choice Feeder Pigs
Hampshire and Yorkshire Cross

All pigs are vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas, Castrated young. Wormed, Sprayed for Mange and Lice.

All pigs were raised on this farm. No outside pigs will sell on this sale. These are all White Pigs. Also pigs will not have to be moved the day of Sale.

These are some of the finer quality feeder pigs in the East.

Sale at 1:30 P.M.

NORMAN M. MARTIN
RD 1, Myerstown, Pa.

STOCKADE BRAND
Livestock Equipment

- 8 Models all steel welded farm and feedlot gates
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- All weather salt and mineral feeder/face fly control
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For prices, contact:
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For Sale – Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carsass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R.D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Ph. AC 717-786-2562.

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SINGER ZIG-ZAG
Sewing Machine, cabinet model, slightly used. Monograms, sews on buttons, blind hems, makes buttonholes. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $58.10
or pay payments of $5.75 per month. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

UNCLAIMED LAY-AWAY
New 1967 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine must be sold. Built-in controls, does everything. No attachments needed. 5 year Parts & Service Guarantee.
UNPAID BALANCE $37.40
or terms of $5.00 per month. No money down. Call Capitol Sewing Credit Mgr., till 9 p.m.
LANCASTER 392-4341

NOTICE

FREE. Subscribers to Lancaster Farming will receive one advertisement each month in our Mail Box Market. Subscribers using the Mail Box Market will be governed by the following rules:

Limit your advertisement to 25 words: All advertisements must be in our hands by Wednesday noon or same will be held over for next week's paper; No business advertisements accepted.

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In Lancaster Farming

Dairy Equipment

MILK TANKS
1965 Mojonnier 850 Vacuum/w Washer & Compressor $3500.00. Approved for Phila. 1959 750 Gallon All Stainless Dr. Walker $1400.00. Many other sizes on hand. Will sell or trade. We deliver.
CURRY SUPPLY
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Wanted — Used mechanical Jamesway units, and Terramatic Hydraulic units, will pick up at farm. Contact:
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Miscellaneous

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READER & ADVISOR
She is interested in any and all of your problems such as love, marriage, business, sickness and reuniting the separated. Do not fail to see Mrs. Anna. She guarantees peace of mind. All readings in the privacy of her home. Now permanently located at 2209 Columbia Ave., next to the Twin Kiss Drive-In, opposite the A & P, Lancaster., Pa.

For Sale — Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. Any amount. Gap Newport Mushroom Farm, Phone AC 215-268-3808. Lanc. Area Ph. 394-2611.

For Sale – Shavings and sawdust mix, 2 ton or 6 ton loads. Reasonable prices. Phone 215-267-6726.

Sale Register

SAT. JAN. 6, 1:30 P.M.—Feeder Pig Sale 2½ mi. S of Bethel & 6 mi. N of Myerstown along US 501. Terms by Norman M. Martin.

WED. JAN 10, 1968, Blue Ball, Pa. 9:30 A.M.–Farm Equipment. We sell on commission, Paul Z. Martin.

WED. JAN. 24, 1968, 9:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

SAT. JAN. 27, 1968 – Sugar Loaf Farm Sale, Box 1236, R1, Pa. Terms by Anna B. Staunton, Virginia.

WED. FEB. 14, 1948, 9:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR. 13, 1968, 8:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Large all-day annual spring sale. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

WED. MAR. 27, 1968, 8:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

MAY 4, 1968 – Ankony-Hyland Production Sale, Highmore, S. Dak. Adams-Canning Mgrs.

WED. FEB. 28, 1968, 9:30 A.M.–Blue Ball, Pa. Farm Equipment. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

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For Sale — New 5" Steel-Wheel Cleats for Farm Tractors.
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For Sale–Starline Roto Spreader, used 1 year, like new, save $400. Also Ford PTO spreader, good condition. Fred W. Johnson, Holtwood R. D. #2.

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VENT-O-MATIC farm air conditioners—CHORE-TIME feeders and waterers — STORM eggomation systems — MELVIN'S incinerators — LINCOLN electric and hot water brooders — POCKMAN cages—MASTERBILT egg coolers—HEALTHWAY medicators and waterers — HART cups — GROWING cages — STANOMATIC cross augers and feed carts — BULK bins and flex augers.

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Let's stop kidding ourselves about this disease problem. It takes more than sanitation and good management. There is an unknown factor!

Why not try M327's this year?

Musser Leghorn Farms, R.D. 1, Mt. Joy, Pa.
"Serving Egg Producers Since 1916"

For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

1 teaspoon grated onion
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
½ cup dairy sour cream
½ cup mayonnaise

Mix sugar, seasonings, onion and vinegar. Add remaining ingredients and mix Chill and serve with celery or carrot sticks, raw cauliflower slices, radishes, dill pickle sticks, pineapple fingers, apple wedges and tiny clusters of grapes. Makes about 1 cup

HUNGARIAN DIP

1 pkg (8-oz.) cream cheese, softened
1 pkg. (8-oz.) small curd, cream-style cottage cheese (1 cup)
1 envelope dry onion soup mix (1½ oz.)
1 cup dairy sour cream
¼ teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon prepared mustard
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
2 tablespoons caraway seed
1 teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon hot pepper sauce (optional)

Beat cream cheese Add cottage cheese and beat until smooth and fluffy; add dry onion soup mix and mix well. Combine sour cream and remaining ingredients; add to cheese mixture and mix Chill 2 to 3 hours Serve with crackers or potato chips Makes about 3½ cups

NOTE: If desired, use 1 to 2 teaspoons prepared horseradish in place of mustard

The only exercise some people get is jumping to conclusions, running down friends, sidestepping responsibility, and pushing their luck

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